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DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

This (Monday) morning the news of For the second time within a week This (Monday) morning the news of this vicinity seems to be chiefly converned with arrests for violations of the liquor laws. State points and local officers have continued active in rounding up of violators of these laws, as was suggested in The Bulletin a few days ago would be made. In one instance however, one who was raided and haled into court holds that he is not guilty, so a hearing of the case has been deferred until Wednesday evening of this week, on the West Side.

For the second time within a week Goldfarb, Benjamin Goldstein, Rober ablue-coated raiding party left police headquarters Friday evening. In the location was the persection of the party were six warrants duly signed by the judge of the Graham, Sarah G. Grant, Martha A. Grover, Anson R. is picked up as the best time to search for intoxicants has not been revealed but the last raids were also on Fish Day evening, and perhaps that explains it—an abnormal thirst following the constitution of the West Side.

day. At what is known as the Blue Front store on the West Side, otherwise East Brooklyn, the officers seized 60 bottles of Janualea ringer. A raid at another ators in the same vicinity operated by Edwrond Belanger netted one quart of real old fashioned rock and rye and the first base of empty taken bottles. two flour bags of empty jakey bottles. At P. J. Gilbert's store in West Brooklyn the raiders seized a half barrel of

called Alaska pie, or something like that Do you like pie? Well, maybe not, but if you have a single strain of his mankity in your cutter system. Alaska pie will make a hit with you. This pie is postning loss than a chocolate—conted its pathing loss that called the confection deceipped a surprisingly large demand over the week and. Even a person who keeps his fingers crossed all day as a protection against himself and the wickedness of the world can sat one or more of these pies with purfect abandon. Here is one induspense that one may reased in with no greater danger than the possibility of frost-bits of the intestines.

As a matter of fact Alaska pie is not the correct name for this newest temping indilmences but a news column is not considered just proper place in which te tell tribus that really belong in the loss of casher's checks in payment for internal revenue stamps. However, no authority is contained therein for the acceptance by collectors of internal revenue of casher's checks or drafts and there is no desired a contained the really helong in the collectors of internal revenue of casher's checks or drafts and there is no desired the really helong in the collectors of internal revenue of casher's checks or drafts and there.

the home of her niece, Miss Eila Palmer, funeral services for Mrs. Delia L. Wal-ker were conducted by Rev. John R. Pratt, paster of the Brooklyn Congregational church. The bearers were Judge Oscar F. Atwood, Charles H. Blake, 1-ving Frink and Fred Miller. The body was placed in the receiving vault at the Bout hoemetery. A. F. Wood was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

le seems that Celonel Rebert Enton's internal revenue office at Hartford was over Sunday.

Justified in turning down a cashier's The Windham County National bank justified in turning down a cashier's theck sent in by Cashier Benjamin F.

sidered reasonable discretion.
The following is a copy of the letter from Commissioner Blair of the inergal revenue department to Mr. Daw-

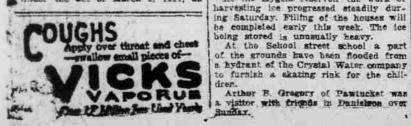
January 25, 1912. Parst Nationi Bank,

Plainfield, Conn. (Attention: Mr. Benj. Dawson, Cashler.)

Gentlemen: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of January 26, 1522, baving reference to the refusal of the collector of internal revenue at Wood's orchestra will entertain their Hartford, Conn., to accept a aghier's fellow members of the Bohemian club on Tuesday evening of this week.

Collectors are authorized to accept "Caliactors are authorized to accept eash, post office money orders or cer-fifed check in payment for internal rev-nue stations. If a cachier's check, un-scriffed check, draft or express money erder in received in payment for internsale at the collector's risk and may be regarded as oash only after collection and receipt of the proceeds."

The above ruling was promulgated after caneful consideration of the wher consent consideration of the patients affecting the sale of internal vertices summer in order that collecters of internal resease might be properly advised and protected and at the same time cause as little inconvenience as possible to stamp perchasers.



PUTNAM

State Police Officers A. W. Williams needed to carry back to the station house what the officers found and seized. The sum total of the night's work was eleven bottles of Jakey but the effect of two raids within a week may Hoefer, Henry I have a good and far reaching the contraction. Haseiden, John W. Heber, Albert C. Hicks, Luxy F. needed to carry back to the station house what the officers found and seized. His pounced down upon stores in fect of two raids within a week may Hinckley, Abby F. there I have a good and far reaching the contraction. house what the officers found and seized. The sum total of the night's work was eleven bottles of Jakey but the effect of two raids within a week may have a good and far reaching effect. In the party were Captain of Police Remie Delage, Sergeant George Laird and Patrolmen Jarvis, Ryan, Gibney, Martin, Bancroft and O'Brien. In some instances, the ranks were divided and two places. Hovey, Henry the ranks were divided and two places Hovey, Henry were under inspection at the same time. The officers called on George Briccault. Jatkowski, Paul F. but found nothing illegal; they called Jennings, Geo. G. at the home of Peter Dumas with the same result. At the places of Arthur Cordier and Alfred L'Hereux nothing hothing was found. The first success of the evening was at the pool room of Jerty Chertin. A close juvection, decaden. Kampf, George K. Chertin. A close juvection, decaden. Kampf, George W. Chertin. A close juvection, decaden.

At 2. J. of Electr's store to West Brook, bard of other and a list barred of the place of the pl

not considered hist proper place in which to tell triburs that really belong in the advertising sections. However, the plain advertising sections. However, the plain is alarminably tempting, and further information is obtainable for persons who will shop about a bit.

At Brooklyn Saturday afternoon, at the saturday afternoon at the saturday drafts. The acceptance of certified checks is specifically authorized by statutes of the United States, which provides for a lien in favor of the United States upon all the construction. certifying the check in the event of non-

> Sincerely yours, D. H. BLAIR. Commissioner. (Signed.)

payment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kennedy were guests of relatives in Westoro, Mass.,

for the month .- adv. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bassett of Broad

threatening howl of a northeast gale of the city. Many children take advandaring the hours of Saturday night and early Sunday morning, points to the south were being buried under a blanket of snow, about which no one here is inches deep.

The Futnam branch of the Connectivity of the Connectivity of the city rink and parents do not have to worry over frowning accidents, as the water is not over six inches deep.

ries developed from the storm here-aouts.

interesting game of basketball to the Company M team of Milford at the town hall Saturday evening.

Henry A. Silts of Providence spent
Sunday with friends in Danielson.

Miss Katherine T. Thayer of Putnam spent Sunday with relatives in Danielson. More equipment for driving machin-ery electrically is to be installed at the Quinebaug mills, doing away with much shafting and beiting in present use. The new installations will permit of more

economical operation. Thursday, Februry 2, will be observed at St. James' church as the feast of the Purification and there will be special services.
At the Hygela reservoir the work of

harvesting ice progressed steadily dur-ing Saturday. Filling of the houses will be completed early this week. The ice being stored is unusually heavy.

At the School street school a part of the grounds have been flooded from n hydrant of the Crystal Water company to furnish a skating rink for the chil-dren.

Fronmander, Wm. G.

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Gardner, John H. Geer, Mary Welch Geno, John

Rathesin, Mary J. Ricketts, Jay S. Ring, Joseph F. Rokowski, Stephen J.

matter of opinion. I am going to enforce the law in Potnam within reason,

if I can." Putnum Ledge of Eike is to de its bit In helping swell the membership of the order in the United States to one miltion. The local lodge will wage a vig-orous selective membership drive with Exaited Ruler John J. McGarry at the head of the committee.

The local aerie of Eagles has appointed the following committee to these sent in by Cashier Benjamin F. Dawson of the Plainfield National bank, which are made on or before the fifth day of each month as though the funds that the check was perfectly good. If appears to be a matter of the sent lan what some bankers conNow is the time to make your deposits. Cannot be an any committee to nave the following committee to nave the following committee to nave the following committee to nave the first day.

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rocher. When the city fathers pass the "mu-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bassett of Broke attract plan to leave during the coming michal ice rink" on the high school lot they feel well repaid for their votes in favor of flooding the lot at the expense.

While Danielson people listened to the

alous Nothing more than snow furles developed from the storm hereouts.

Wood's orchestra will entertain their
willow members of the Bohemian club
in Tuesday evening of this week.

Connections Mills less a close and
interesting game of basketball to the

Connections of Milford at the town

The Putnam branch of the Connection

The Putnam br executive board, Mrs. Carfie B. Gasceigne, Mrs. Elvira Barber and Mrs. W.
R. Rafferty, Mr. Bradstreet, of Hart-ford, head of state Americanization work, spoke on Americanization.

Henry A. Wheeleck was in New York Friday evening to attend the annual dinner of his class at Yale. The dinner

was served at the Yale club,
Mrs. G. H. Gilpatric entertained at
bridge wast, Friday afternoon, Five
tables were in play. Refreshments were
served. The rooms were decorated with roses. The first prize was won by Mrs. E. H. Burt and the consolation award went to Mrs. Andrew V. Frost.

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With loc-coated roads and severe weather, Westminster's congregation Sunday last was unexpectedly large, fully one-half being children. The double texts were St. John 15: 13, and St. John

The topic for the prayer worship at house altars this week was Prayer, Ps. 91 and Ps. 101. For next week, Feb. 1, is Stewardship as One of the Redemptive Ideas of the Old Testament. Ecclesiastes 5: 13 and 19, Malachi 3: 8-18, and St. Luke 12: 48 (last half).

Mrs Fannie Brassle is entertaining her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, of Worcester, formerly of the Philippines.

Miss Sarah Palmer, supervisor of schools, visited those of Westminster on Tuesday. H. C. LeCraw of the local school, heard correspond to

schools, visited those of westminster on Tuesday. H. C. LeCraw of the local school board accompanied her.
On account of ice-covered roads, the teachers meeting scheduled for Wednes-day, Jan. 25, at Packer, has been post-

Benjamin Rosenzweig, who is driving for Charles Philips, is boarding at the Tatros. He was at home Sunday. William Johnson is recovering from an

BORN

M'CARTRY-In Norwich, Jan. 27, 1822, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCarthy of 39 Pratt street. SCOTT—At Clark's Corners Jan. 21, 1922, a son, Herbert Bradley, to Mr. and Mrs. John Scott.

DESAULNIER—In Moosup, Jan. 22, 1922, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Desaulnier,

DAGGETT-In Moosup, Jan. 25, 1922, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daggett. MANN-In Willimantic, Jan. 23, 1922, a son, William Frederick, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mann.

MARRIED GRENIER — OUILETTE — In Mossay, Jan. 23, 1922, by Rev. J. H. Comtols, Homer Grenier and Miss Florida Children

HARVEY - BULLOCK - In New York city, by Rev. Richard E. Cox, in St. Paul's church (Trinity parish), Frederick A. Harvey of Allyn's Point, formerly of Norwich, and Maud M. Bullock of Allyn's Point. PHELPS—HOLADAY—In Noank, Jan. 28, 1832, by Rev. Jerome Greer, Clifford Phelps and Miss Helen Holaday.

VICKRIDGE—In Hanover, Jan. 29, 1923, James Edwin Vickridge, aged 98 years, 10-months and 23 days, Funeral at Hanover Congregational church Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 2 o'clock, Burial in Hanover cemetery.

TOWNE—In Canterbury, Jan. 28, 1922, William M. Towns, aged 65 years. Funeral services at his late home in Can-terbury Tuesday afternoon at 2 STANTON -- In North Stonington, Jan. 27, 1922, Lucinda B. Stanton, aged 89 years, 1 month.
Funeral services at the home of Frank H. Baboouk Monday at 11 a. m. Intertect in Yantic cemetery.

GORE-In Sidney, Iowa, Jan. 27, 1822, Austin A. Goro, formerly of Preston, aged 76 years, 1 month and 22 days. CHASE-In Norwich, Jan. 28, 1922, Cella Josephine Barker, wife of Walter H. Chase, Notice of funeral hereafter.

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LAMPHERE—In Norwich, Jan. 23, 1922.
Mary E., wife of William C. Lamplere, aged 60 years.
Funeral at the home of her son. Albert M. Lamphere, at 465 1-2 Main street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Burial in Avery cemetery.

BOYLAN—In Providence, R. L. Jan. 26, 1922, James J. Boylan, formerly of Norwich, aged 51 years.

TYLER—In Exeter, R. I., Jan. 26, 1922, Charles J., son of Agnes and the late James Tyler, in his 42d year.

MONROE—In West Somerville, Mass., Jan. 23, 1922, Mrs. Lydla Monroe, formerly of Moosup.

SMITH—In Mystic, Jan. 26, 1922, Thomas Smith in his 43d year.

VANBENSCHOTEN—In New York city,

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15.100 St. Patrick's R. C. Church 231,000 Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Ch. 3,000 Taftville Cons. Church 12,000 Third Bautist Church 5,000 Trihity Episcopal Church 55,000

VANBENSCHOTEN—In New York city,
Jan. 28, 1922, John E, VanBenschoten,
husband of Mary E, Congdon,
CHANDLER—In New London, Jan. 28,
1922, Theresa Fowler, wife of Rev.
Adonham J. Chandler, in her 68th
year.

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attack of acute indigestion experienced Thomas Colburn Friday evening of last

Thursday of last week Fred Lachapelle was driving through Beanville, a district in an adjoining town, when he discovered a man lying by the road. Thinking the man might be ill, Fred stopped his machine; as he did so he noticed the man stood up and demanded money. Mr. Lachapelle approached the man stood up and demanded it again, with threats. Both men then engaged in a fight, each downing the other once. When the Westminster man fell the ruffian made for the woods. Both men were without weapons, but Lachapelle intends to carry means of defense in future.

The permanent teacher for the balance of this year in Peck district, Miss. Winifred Burlingham, boards at the Tatros. She meets the state boards requirements fully.

Miss Lamb began her duties as teacher of North Society school Monday of this week. She boards with Mrs. Jessie A. Meade at Sunnymeade farm.

Miss Annie Grab was a guest at Long-view Sunday.

his etall.

Icehouses in this region have been filled with abundance of good quality ice.
A small but enjoyable party was arranged at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to our helpful friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness and death of a beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Alice Betsey Fielding; also for the beautiful floral tributes at her funeral.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted us in our deep sorrow, the loss of our dear husband and father. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

MRS. J. HENRY BUTLER AND DAUGHTERS.

(Signed) MARTHA A. PALMER. Preston City, Jan. 39, 1923.

CARD OF THANKS

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In an adjoining town, when he discov-

deade at Sunnymeade farm.

Miss Annie Grab was a guest at Longview Sunday.

IL A. Rix lost a team of horses within be few days, one being found dead in Raptist Young People and World Felitis stall. lowships. Ps. 107: 1-3.

> Southington.—A meeting was held at the Southington club Friday evening at which the matter of unemployment was taken up. The meeting was called by members of the Southington Public Health association.

CHURCH & ALLEN 15 Main Street Funeral Directors **Embalmers**

HENRY E. CHURCH

Lady Assistant

The following is the summary of the work of the assessors just concluded:

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We, Albie L. Hale, John B. Oat and Arad R. Manning, Assessors of the Town of Norwich, do awear that we verily believe that all of the Lists and Abstracts of said Town for the year 1921 are made up and perfected according to law.

JOHN B. OAT.

ARAD R. MANNING.

New London County, ss., Norwich, Conn., January 28th, 1922. Parsonally appeared, Albie L. Hale, Jehn B. Oat and Arad R. Manning, Assessors as aforesaid, and subscribed the foregoing oath before me. HIBBERD R. NORMAN, Notary Public.

Grand list on which to compute State tax \$20,987,540 Y. M. C. A. Building 87,500

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